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### TWO LETTERS FROM CHISANA DISTRICT

J. C. Hendee, who is employed in the engineering department of the Alaska-Gastineau Mining company, received in the last mail from Chisana letter from R. J. Fisher who went into the country early last fall. Accordind to the letter nothing of a sensational nature has been found on any of the creeks. Very little prospecting has been done although the entire country has been staked, most stakers doing simply the location work in order to comply with the Territorial law. Two boilers had recently arrived, according to the letter and these were now being used at pros

There were about 350 or more cabins already erected in the town of Chisana and fifty more under construction at the time the letter was written, Dec. 9. There are two restaurants, two barber shops, ten general stores, two butcher shops, one drug store, one Red Cross nurse, one jail and seven petitions out for saloon licenses. "But," the writer adds, "It is no trick to get all the booze you want." Grub until about three weeks before the writing of the letter had been selling at \$1 per pound, but it was down to 15 cents at that time and the writer predicts from the number of outfits coming in that it will be down to 20 cents, freight added to the

Social Life at Chisana. A Pioneer Thanksgiving Dance was greatly enjoyed by the citizens of the camp, There were 100 men and eight women present. Everyone had a good "It was not amiss," the writer

says, "to see many of the men dancing together." Another grand ball was being arranged for Christmas Eve. It was hoped to have the other five ladies in Chisana attend the second so-No Strikes Up to Dec. 19th.

George Winkler, who went to the Chisana mining district from Juneau, but formerly a Nome miner, writing from that camp under date of December 19th to Dick Eugene, of this city and also formerly of Nome, says that no new strikes have been made in the Chisana since the opening of winter work, though they are using boilers and thawers on Alder and Wilson creeks. Mr. Winkler has property on Bryan creek.

In part, Mr. Winkler writes: "The camp is about the same as when you left. People are coming and going. Grub is selling at from 60 to 75 cents a pound.

"There have been no new strikes made here that I know of. "The thermometer went down to 42

elow zero a couple of days ago. "There is a boiler and a thawer working on Alder creek; also one on Wilson creek. Two more arrived in camp last night; also one drill.

"The mall is having a hard time getting in here—only one arriving since you left. They are getting a pretty good trail over the glacier now, and double-enders are coming in every few days. Five dog teams and three double-enders arrived from Chitina yesterday, also one from Snag."

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